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SUMMER

CREW

The Summer
According to...

the
Blue Bellies

Here is their
scrapbook.....

Meet The Crew



Brandon

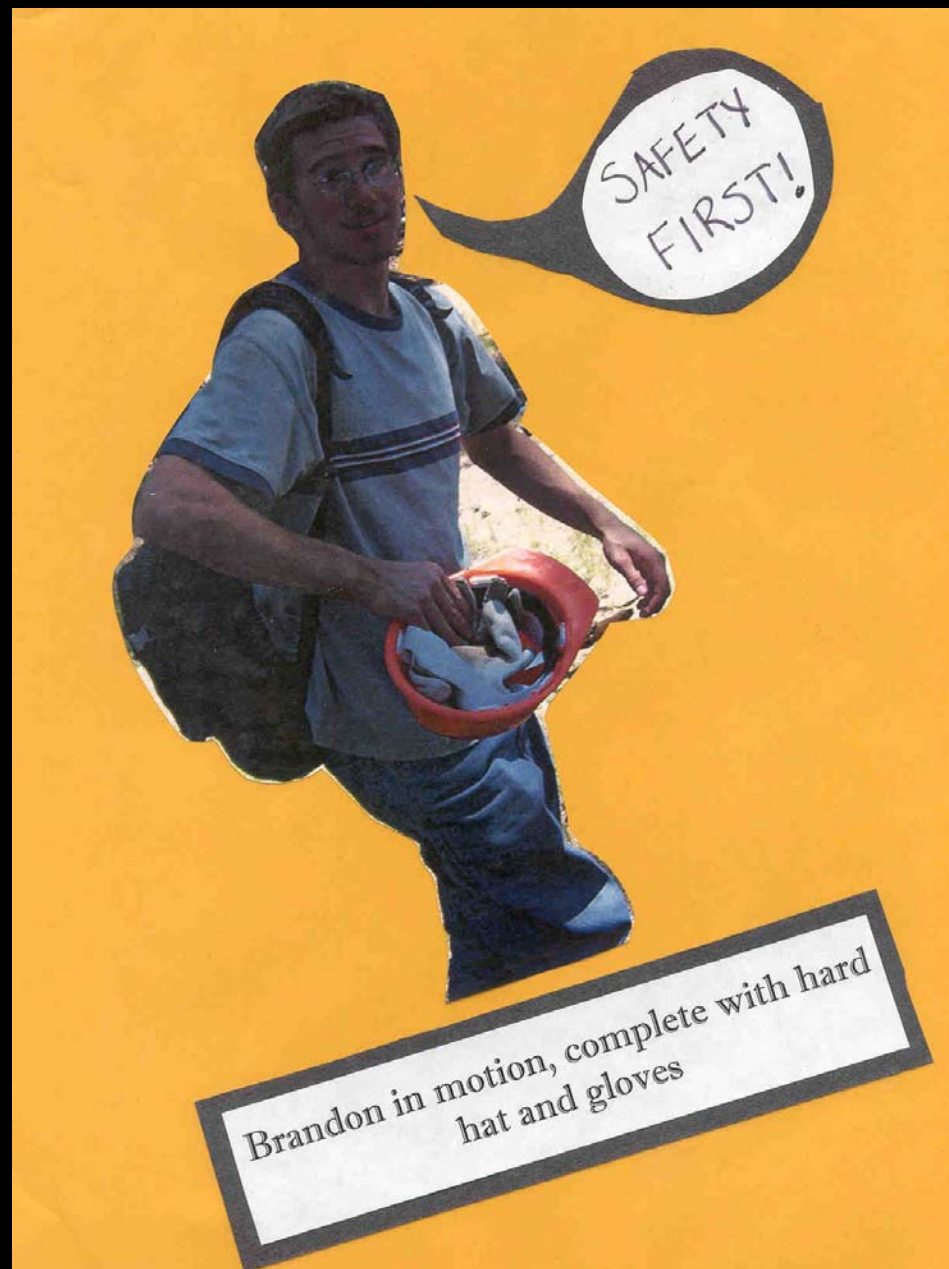
Tori

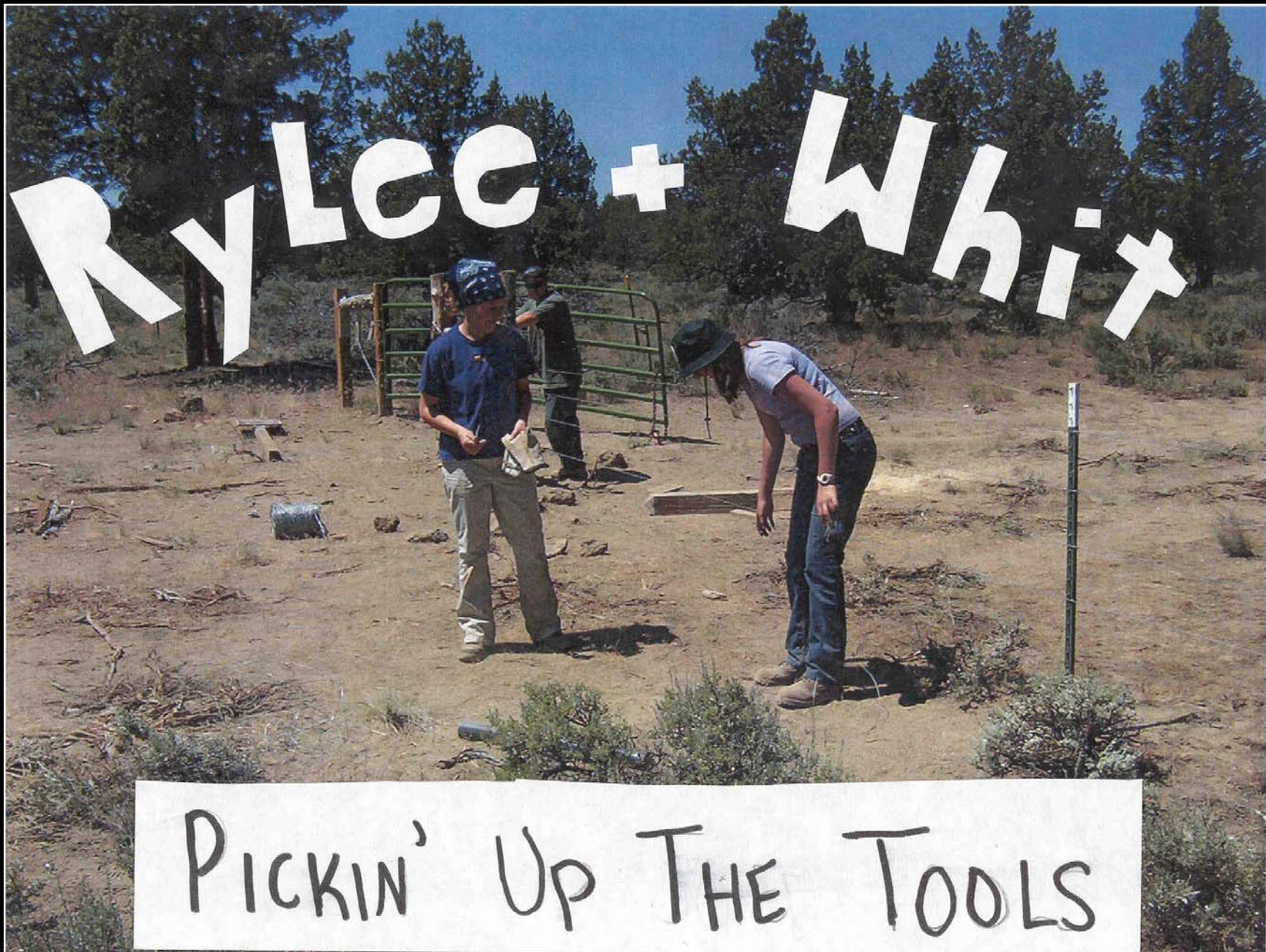
David

Randall

Maria

Rylee





RyLec + Whit

PICKIN' UP THE TOOLS

DAVID, PUTTING ON SUNSCREEN.



(ALTHOUGH <sup>BRANDY
THE TICK</sup> BUG SPRAY
WOULD'VE WORKED BETTER!)

Looking

Down at

Mill Creek



Brandon getting ready to start working
again





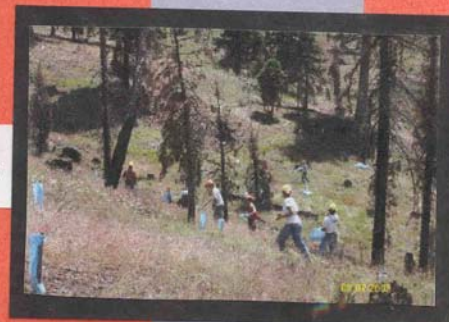
VEXAR



FROM



THE



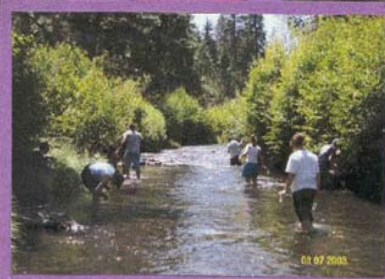
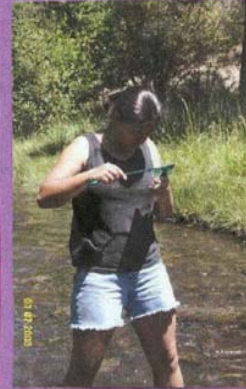
OCHOCOS

WORKING IN THE

Water,

GATHERING

Invertebrates





Maria and friends taking lunch

Safety First



Tailgate Safety



An early morning stretch
to start the day.



LUNCH BREAK!



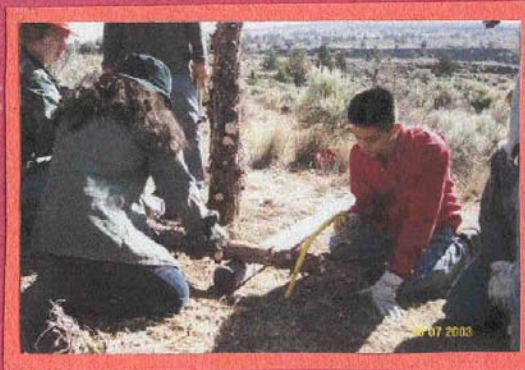
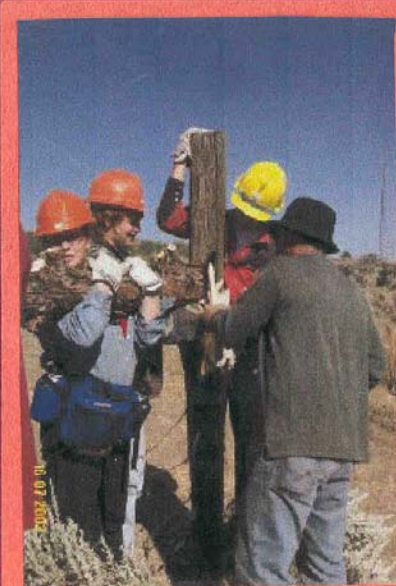
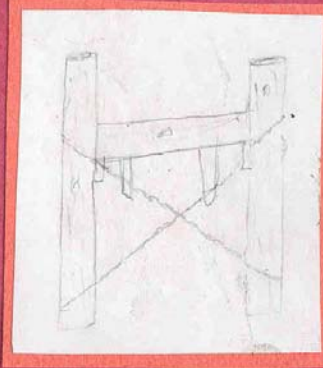
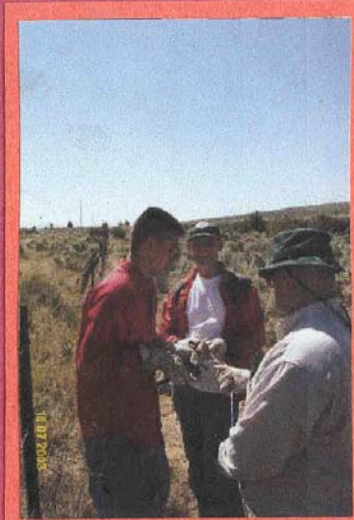
Digging

Fire

Line

not signed

not signed



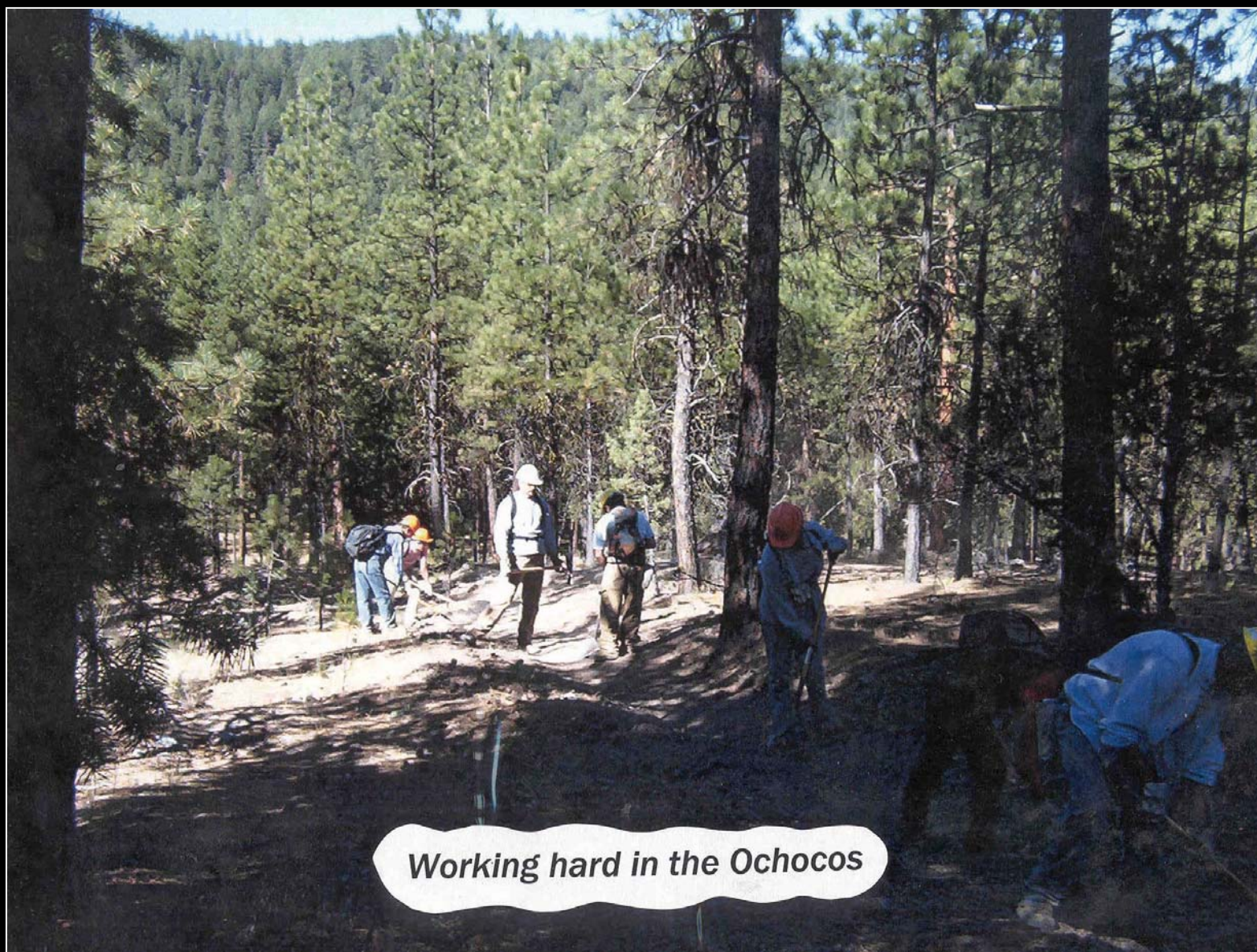
*Building a "H" brace, which
anchors one side of a wire
fence*



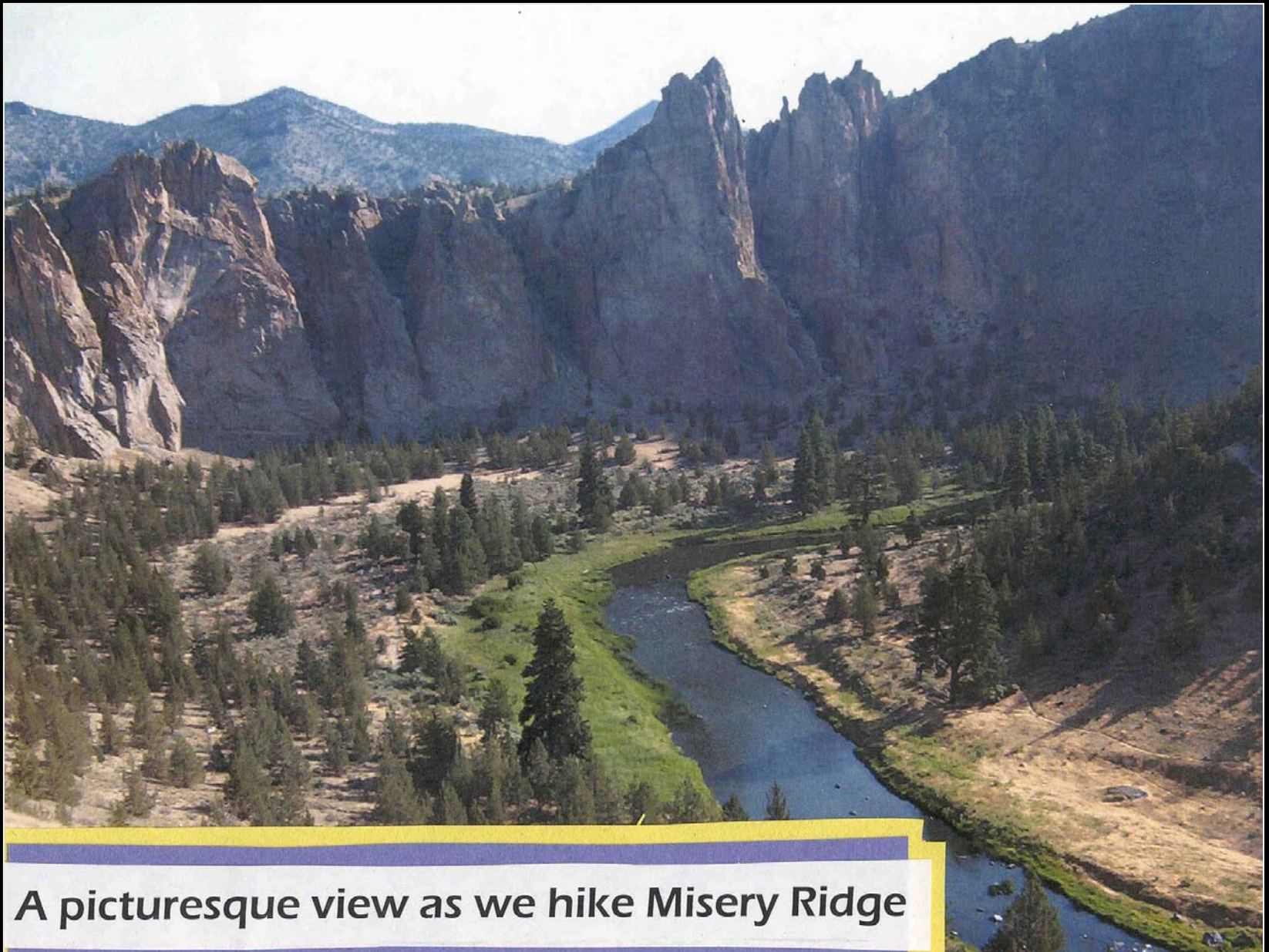
Kelsey: the pack mule

**TAKING A REST AFTER A LONG
DAY OF FIRE LINES**

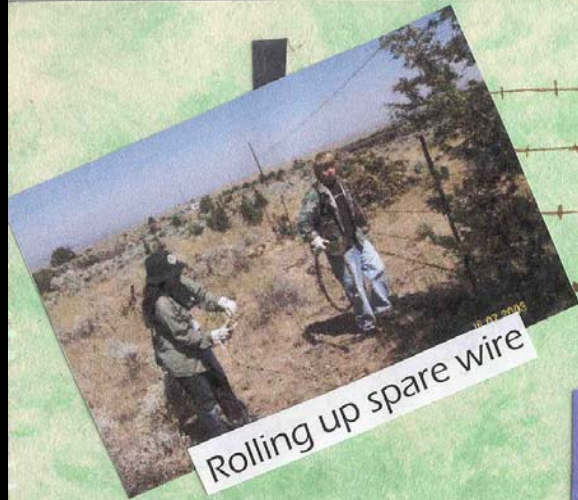




Working hard in the Ochocos



A picturesque view as we hike Misery Ridge



Rolling up spare wire

It's all about

FENCING



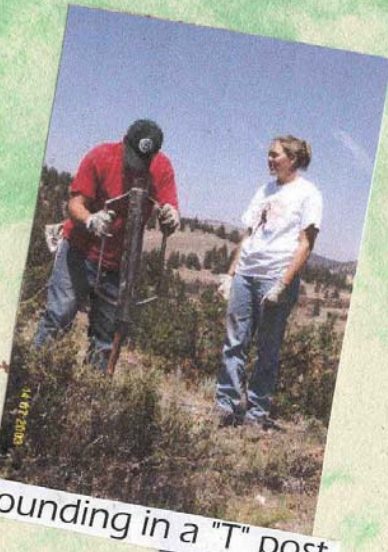
Checking for breaks



Clipping barbed wire into place



Colleen looking on while "transporting" wire

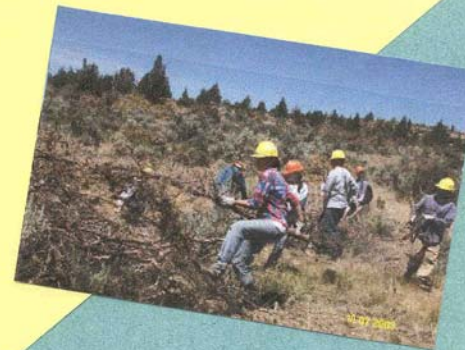
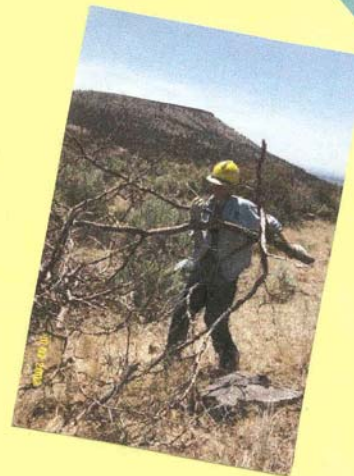


Pounding in a "T" post

Another beautiful sight along the way



Slash Piling Out In The Grasslands





Wildlife we have seen

Vince's crew digging fire line



Elise using her muscles
as Cory looks on



Working together

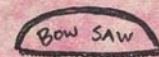
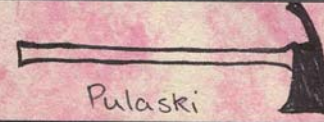


Moving up the hill

ARRIVAL TIME: 7:30 A.M.

SECTION SIZE: 80 ACRES

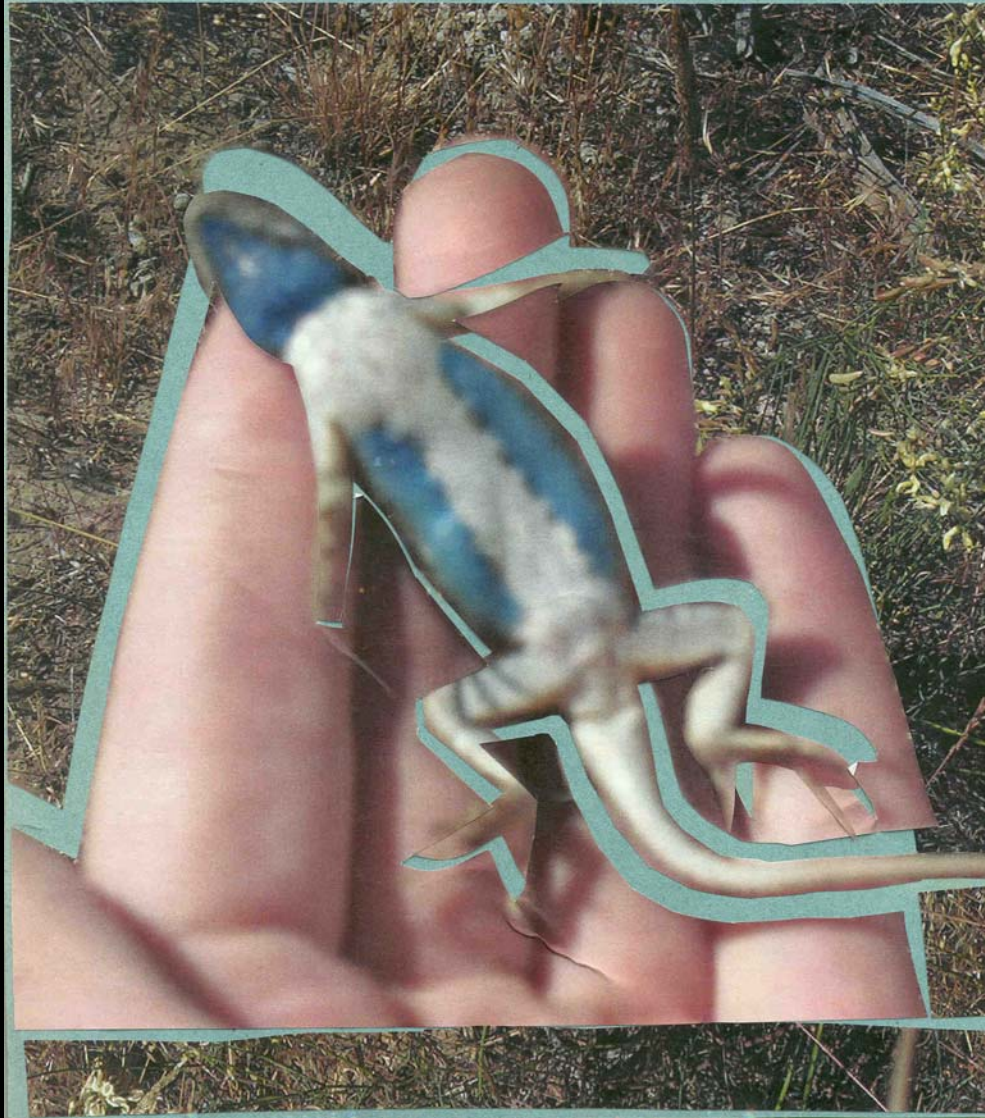
OUR MISSION: TO LOP, SAW, OR CUT
DOWN ALL OF THE JUNIPER TREES
WITHIN THE ALLOTTED AREA.



**Piling cut junipers, or "slash,"
into burning piles**



A BLUE-BELLIED LIZARD, OUR GROUP'S TALISMAN AND
NAME-SAKE





**A pygmy rabbit we found under
a brush pile**

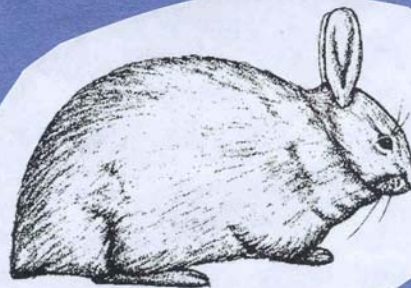
OUR RESEARCH OF THE PYGMY RABBIT

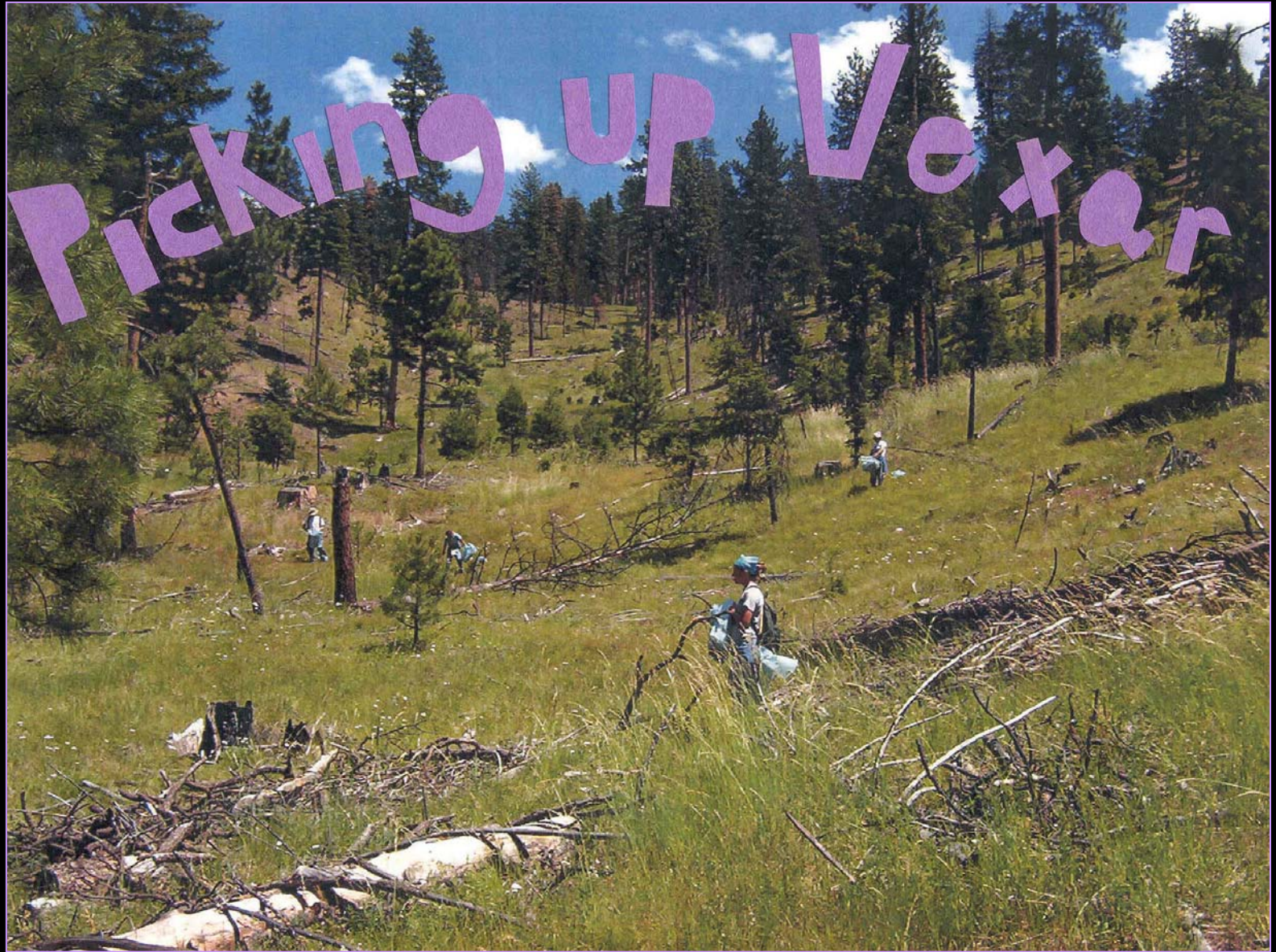


Pygmy rabbit (*Brachylagus idahoensis*)

While a few rabbits remain in the wild, most of the remaining population has been placed in two captive breeding programs. Probably less than 50 rabbits of this subspecies remain.

The smallest rabbit species in North America

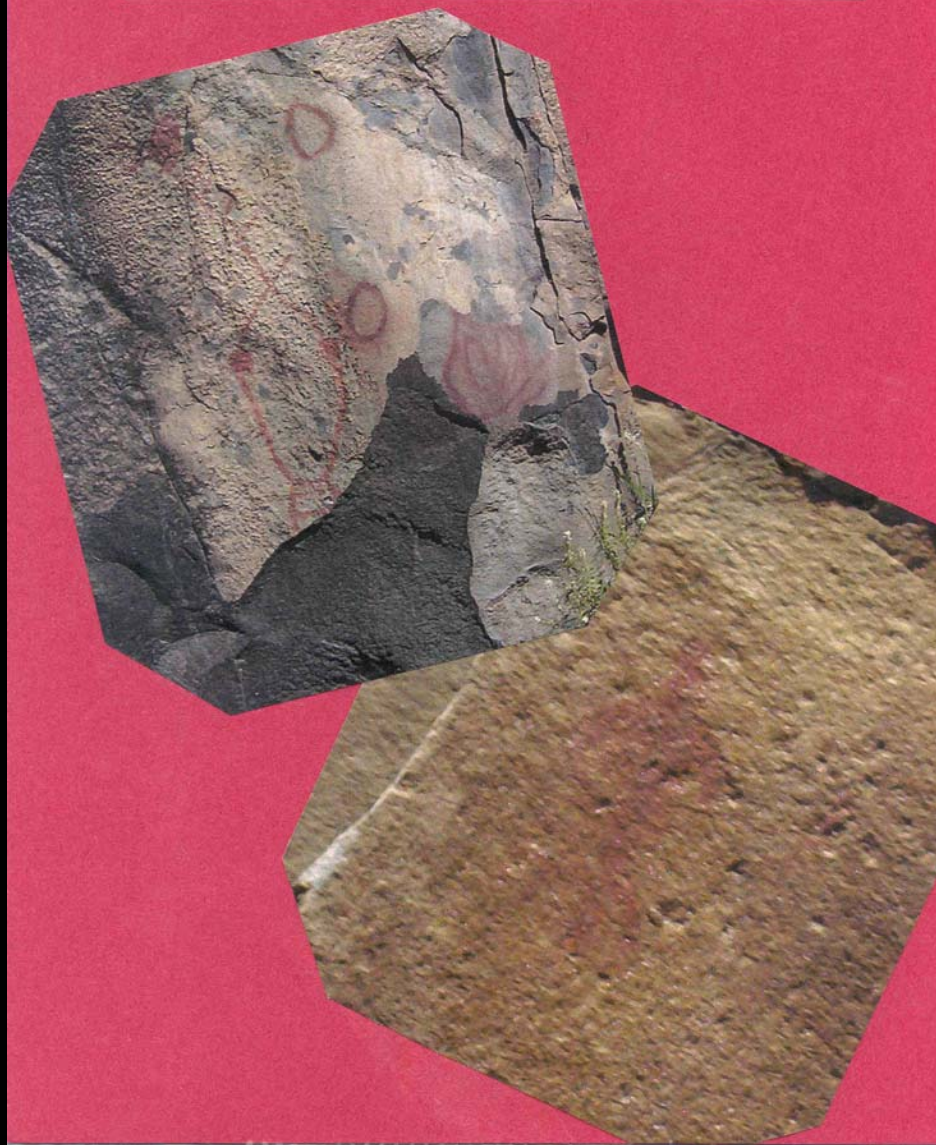


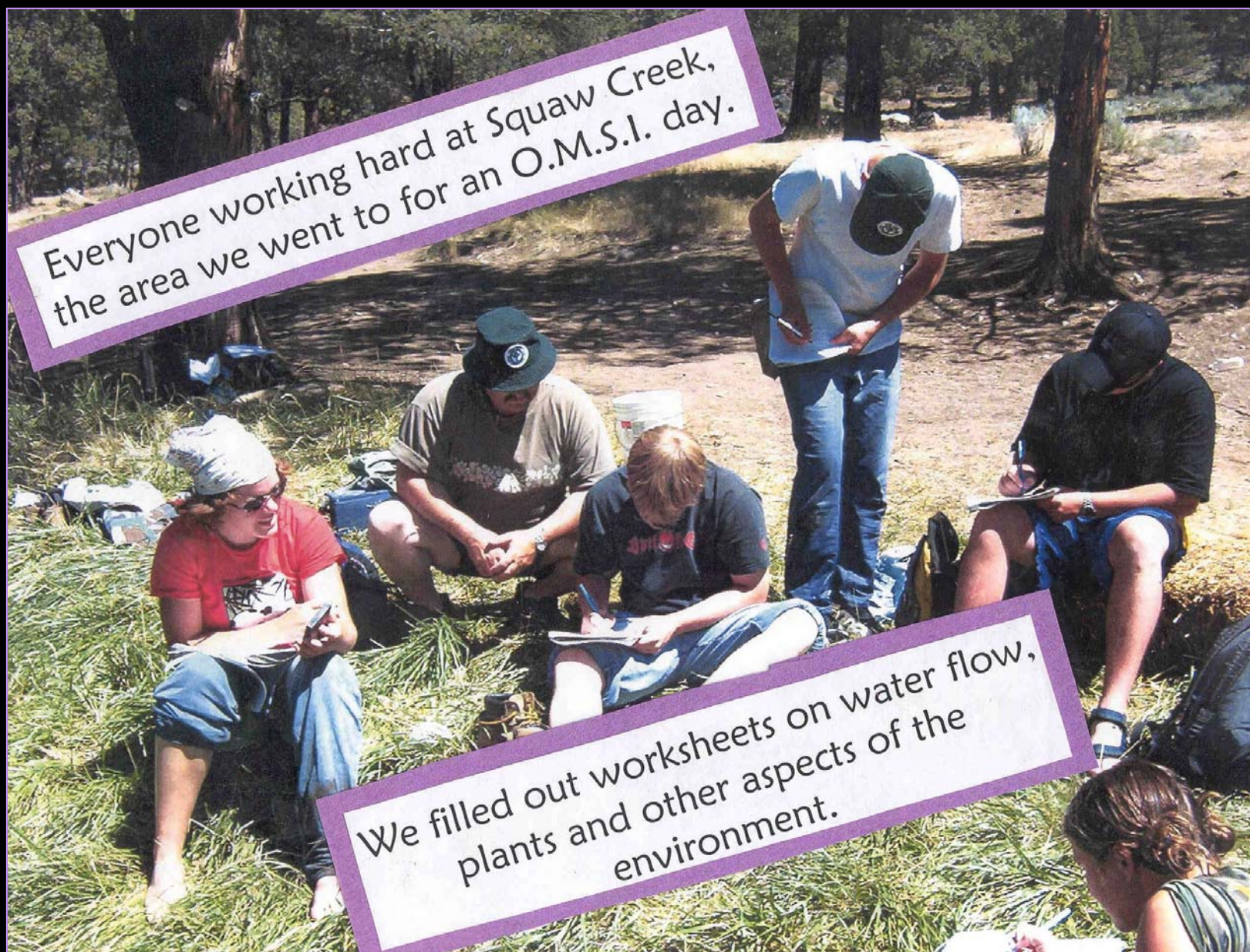


Tori posing for the camera



*Petroglyphs that we found while doing
enclosure maintenance at Willow Creek*

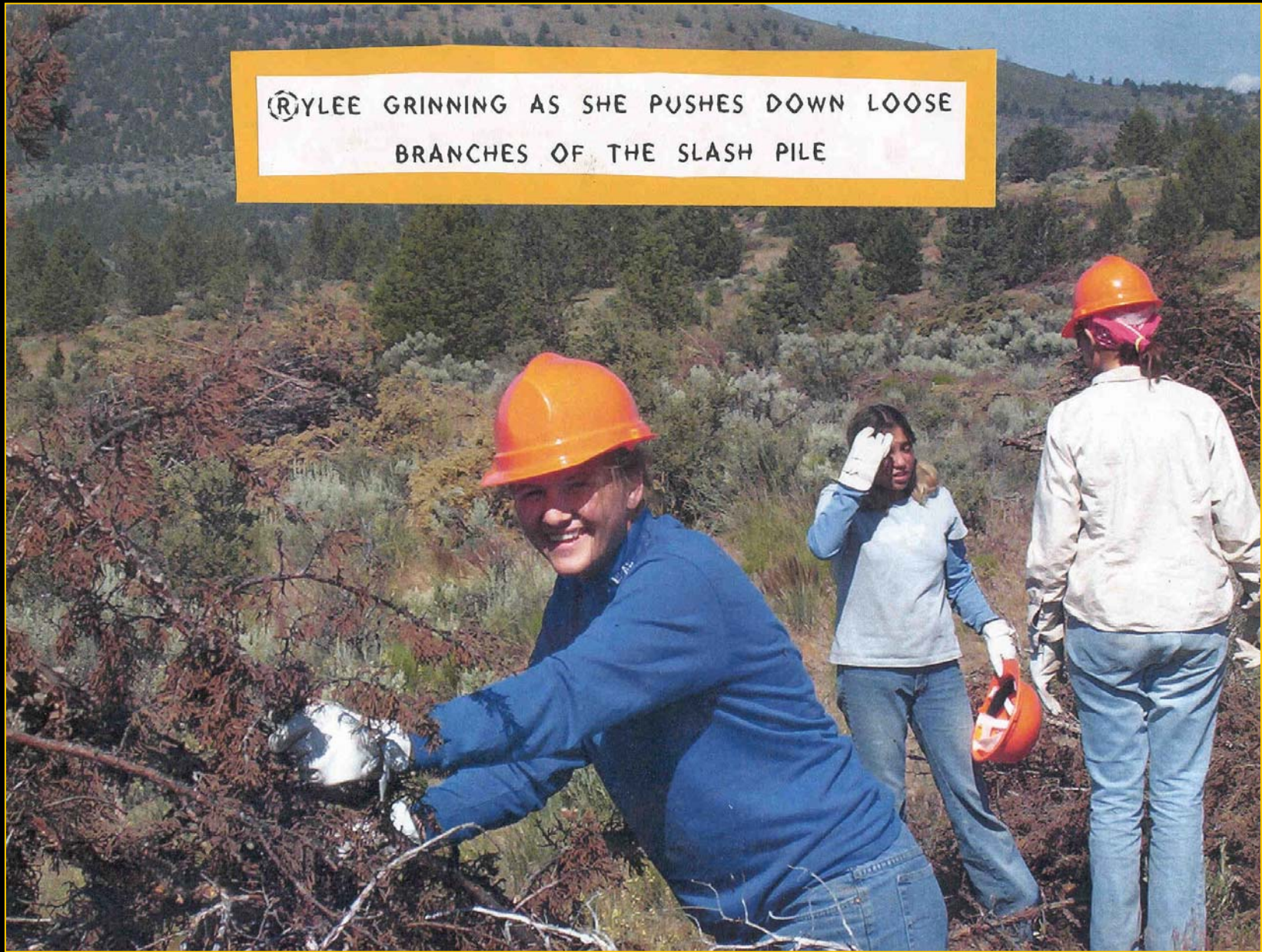




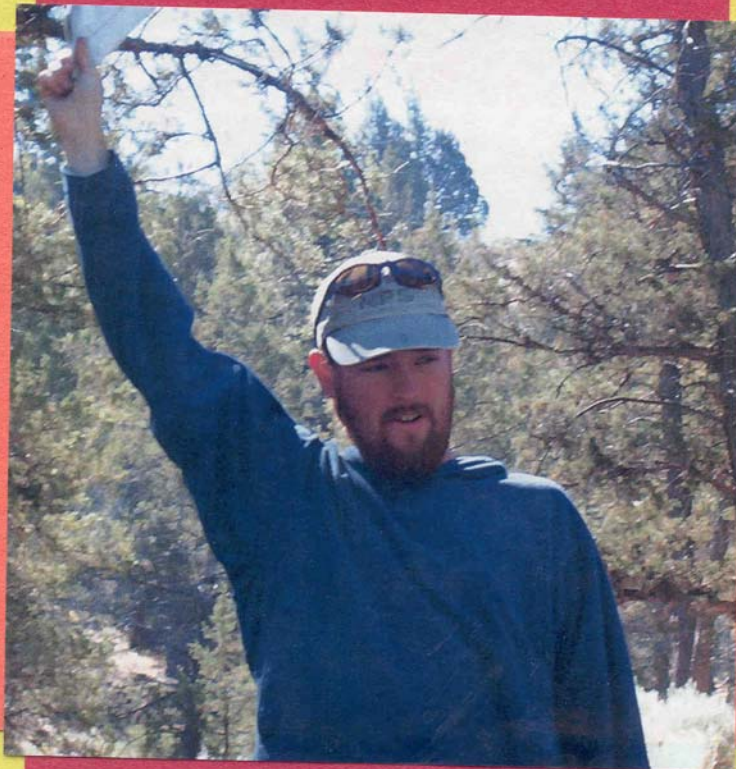
Everyone working hard at Squaw Creek,
the area we went to for an O.M.S.I. day.

We filled out worksheets on water flow,
plants and other aspects of the
environment.

RYLEE GRINNING AS SHE PUSHES DOWN LOOSE
BRANCHES OF THE SLASH PILE



JOE, TEACHING
OUR GROUPS
ABOUT THE
ENVIRONMENT



Artwork

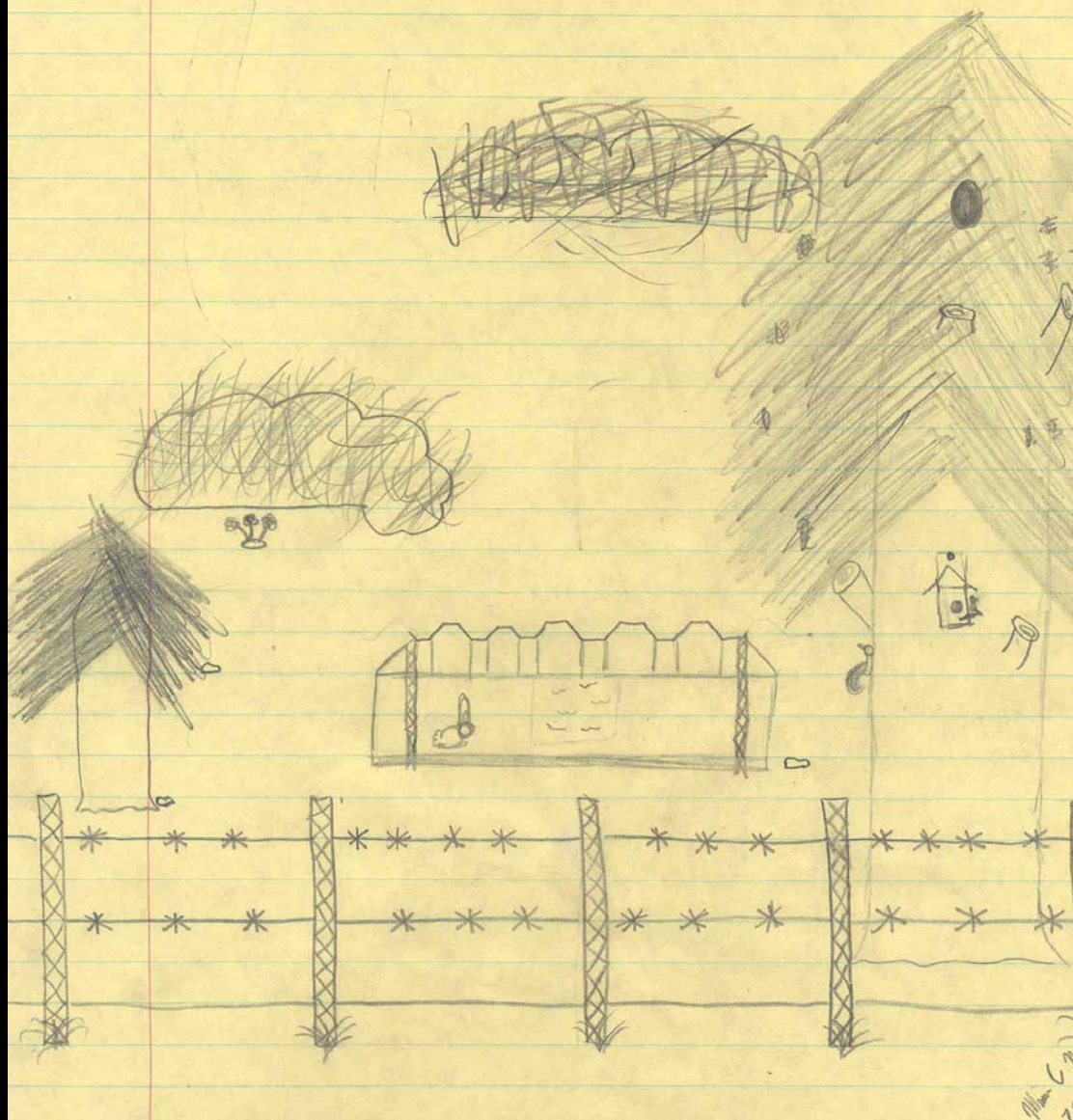
JOE,



**The
OMSI Guy**

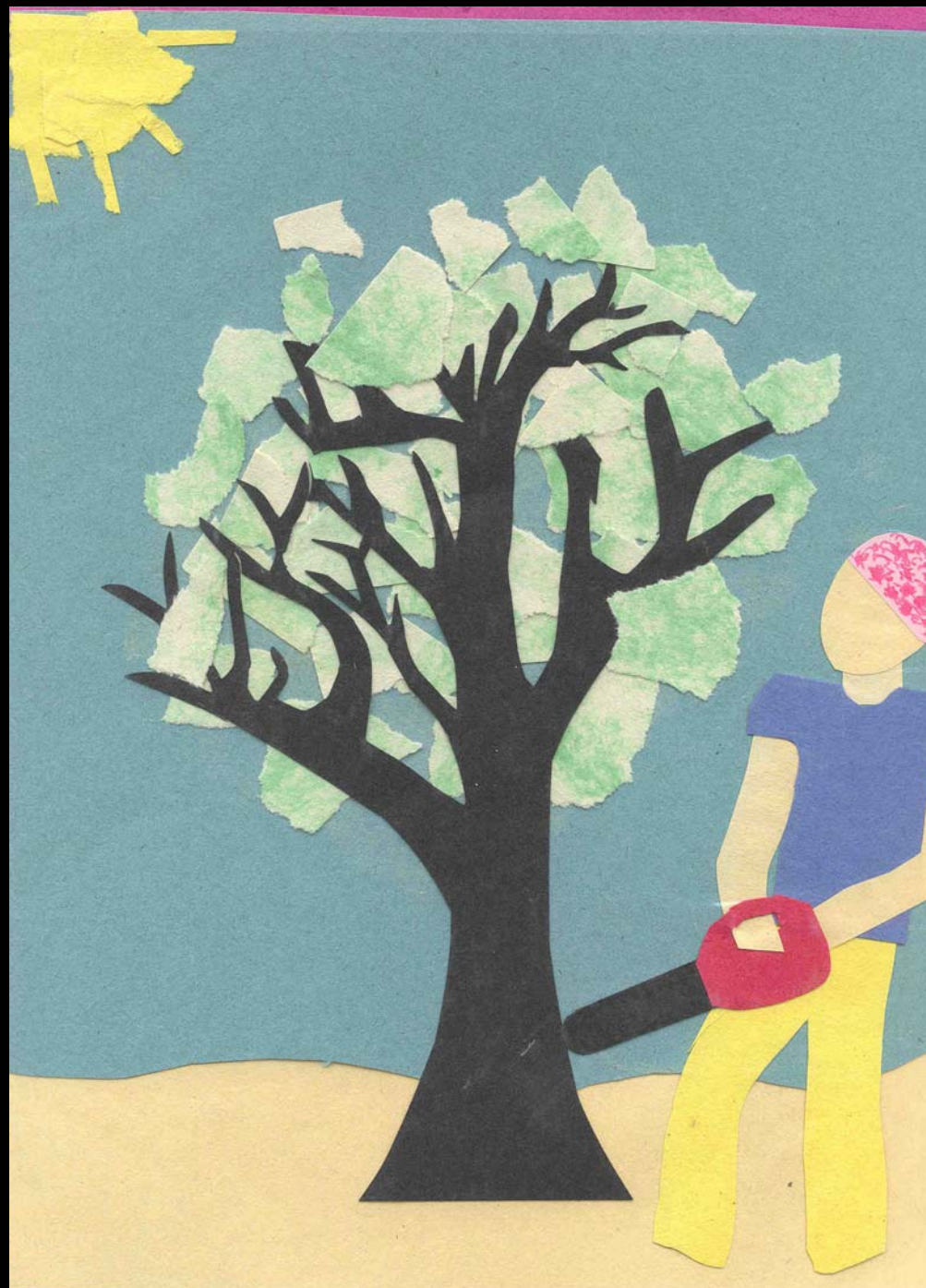
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The Guzzler Habitat Area

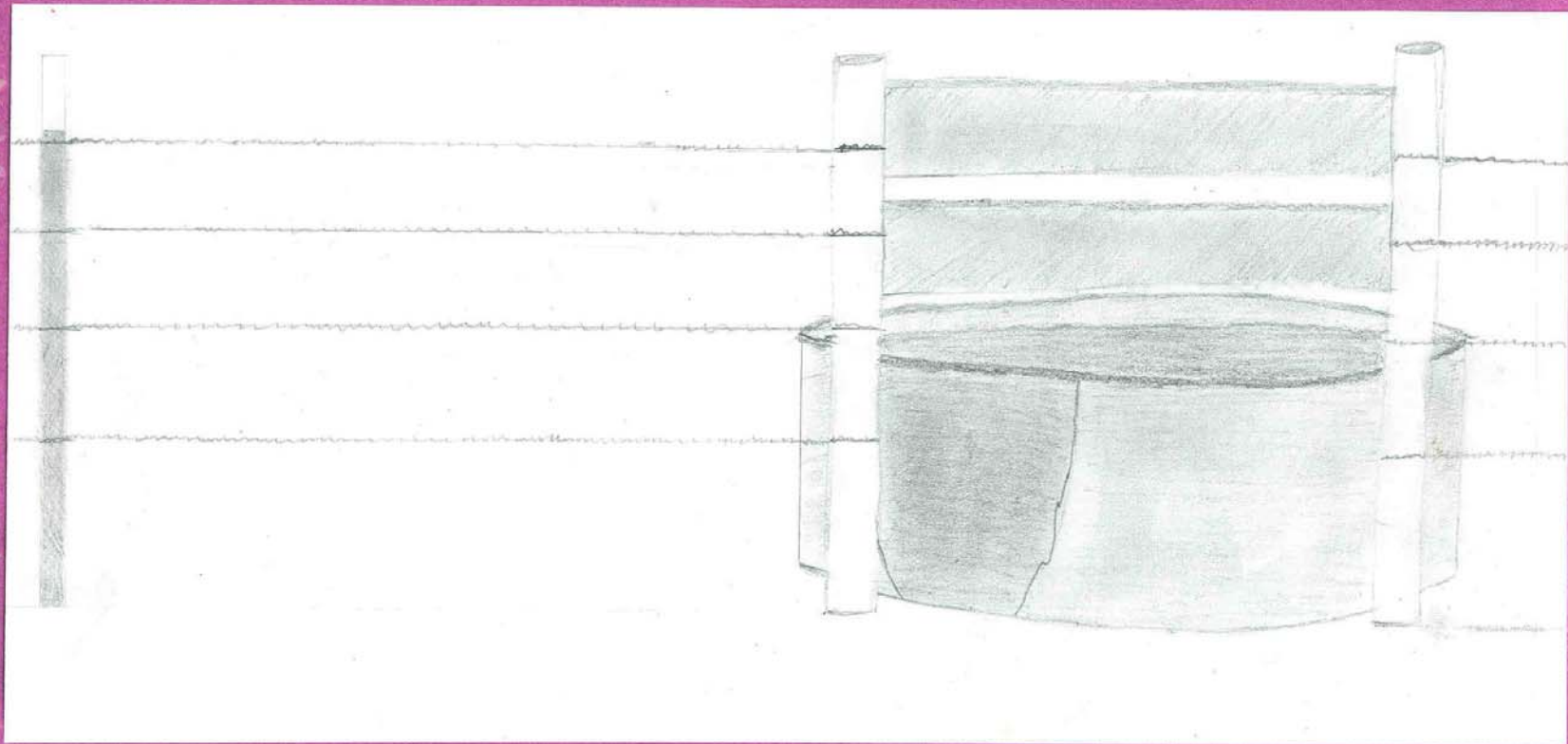


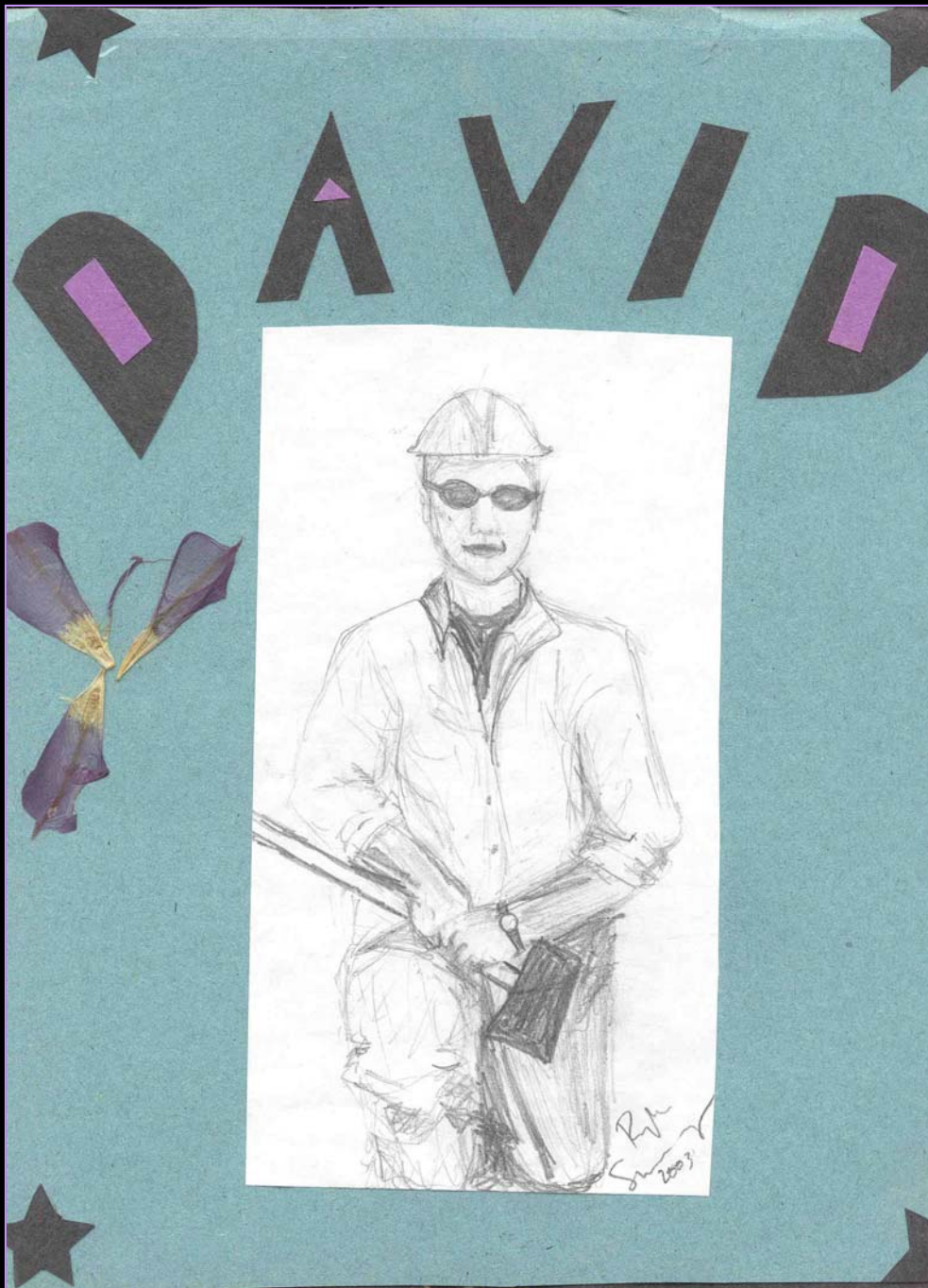
Brandon piling some slash



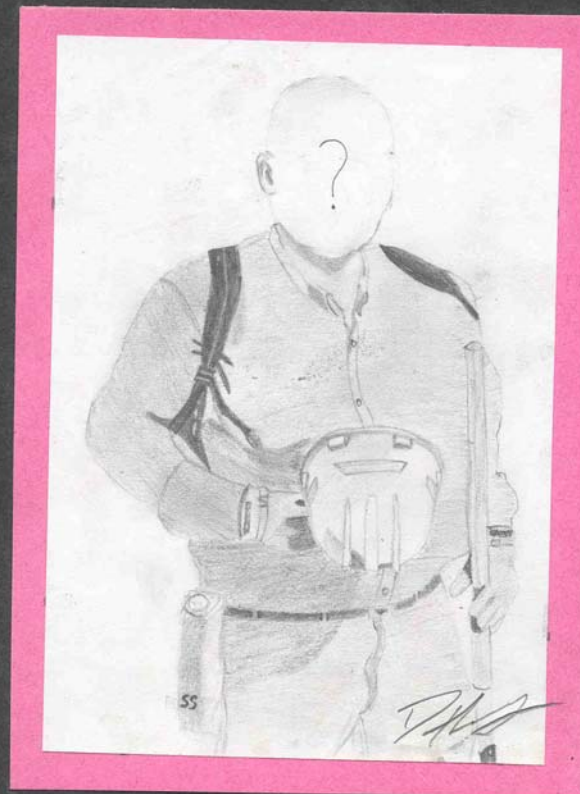


WATER TROUGH #12

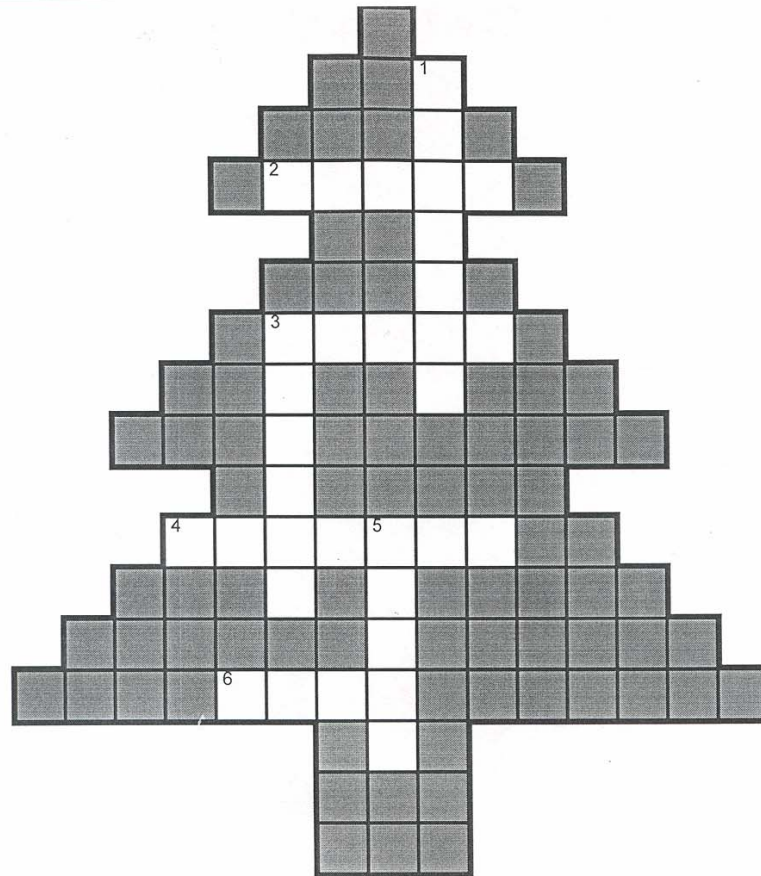




Who is this mystery man?



Puzzles



Across

2. The shortest member of the crew

3. Always smiling or laughing

4. Tall and wears glasses

6. Uses proper English

Down

1. Went to Europe for three weeks

3. Always telling stories

5. Has sunglass' tan line all summer long

****GUESS THE CREWMEMBERS****

1. This person always
puts "SAFETY FIRST."

2. No matter how hard the work a
smile is always on this person's face.

3. Time does not matter this
person always likes to eat.

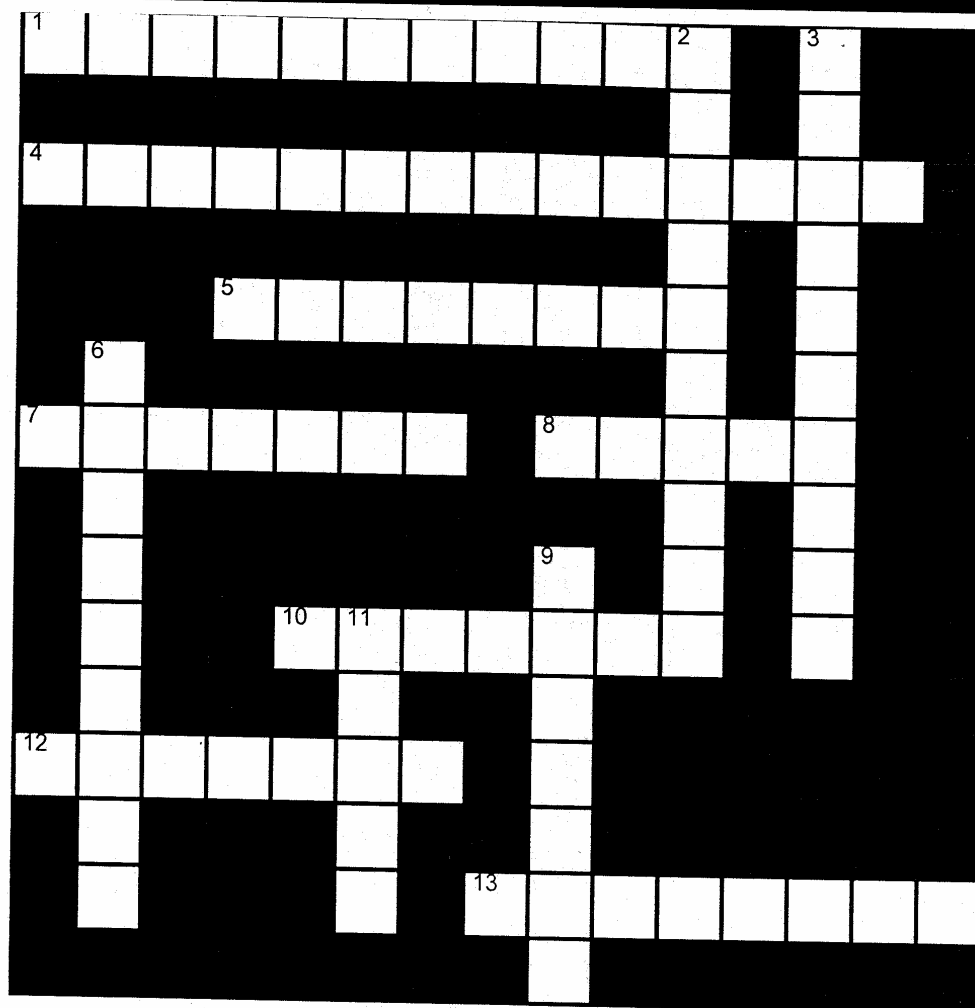
4. Ticks dig this person very much.

5. Not photographed much,
but still important to our crew.

6. This person enjoys scenery.

7. Spot this person with *obvious*
bunny ears.

**With the clues given in our scrapbook,
you can find each of the crew
members**



Across

1. a shrub that deer eat
4. used to make gin
5. a break in the duff to help prevent fire spreading
7. used to help keep fence tight
8. you should drink 4 ounces of this every 15 minutes
10. used in making fireline, has long handle, one side sharp and flat, and ofther pronged
12. tree that can suck up to 60 gallons of water a day
13. plant from Russia and spreads rapidly

Down

2. reptile that has hornlike projections on their head
3. named such because of its nutritional value
6. shrub of arid regions of Western Northamerica
9. destruction of juniper trees to return grassland
11. a small stream often shallow

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